American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

No. 48. Own Your Own Business George Armond had come a hundred miles from a small town looking for business opening. A 'Help Wanted' advertisement caught his attention. It road: "Young man with electrical background to handle fast selling line.

George promptly went to the address - @given. "I came in answer to your advertisement," he told a young man German Military who came ofrward.

"If you'll wait a few minutes," he was told, "Mr. Granger will see you.

George looked the place over as he Step to Austria waited. Evidently the company had only moved in. There was no furniture except desks and chairs. At one desk a middle-aged man whose ap-pearance radiated prosperity was open-ing and reading mail. Presently George was called to his desk.

The well-dressed man said: "I an Mr. Granger, the manager."

"My name is George Armond, ame in answer to your ad,"

"Have you had any electrical exnerience? "Yes," said George, "I have repaired

radios and have also done electrical repair work on automobiles," "Well, that would be sufficient. We are putting out a new electric burglar alarm we call the 'Little Giant.' It's simple, compact and cheap—but it

does the work,' He showed George a small contrigrave view of what they considered the vance that might fit into a man's success of the radical wing of the Nazi pocket. "That," he said, "is all there party over the moderate element in is to it. No battery, Just plug the Chancellor Hitler's government shake- cord into any outlet. This fastens to the door or window. Did you ever see anything so simple?"

"I never did," George admitted, " ,

"I'll show you how it works. Here's one on my desk drawer. Now I pull out the drawer .

A surprisingly loud, shrill alarm was set off. Granger flipped a key on the mechanism and the noise stop-ped. "Does it work?" he asked. "It works, all right," said George. How much do they sell for?"

Five dollars. Some houses use eight r ten, some only one.

"How much salary do you pay sales-"The salary is small—only about en-

ugh to cover expenses, and the commission is 15 per cent. But I'm sure a man of your type wouldn't be satisfied with what he could make that "Well, what other way is there?"

isked George, "That depends. Where do you live?"

"In Bellinore—about a hundred miles outh of here."

"Let's see. That's in what we call District 16. We handle it from the office, now. But we could us a distributor there. We have several salesmen in that district, sending in orders right along. If you can handle it, I'll give you District 16." "What would I have to do?" asked George.

"Just buy the Little Giants from us and send them out C. O. O. on the salesmen's orders. You'd make \$2 on each one. We'd even help you get a start. We have 72 orders from that district right now. We'd turn them over to you. You pay us three dollars apiece for the Giants—that's \$216. Then send them out C. O. D. and collect \$360, making you a net profit of \$144 the week. . . . Of course, if you haven't got the \$216 . . .

such a thing."

"Then there's your chance to own our own business. I've made the ofer and I'll stick to it. But you can do just as you like about it. We could still handle it from the office . .

After some consideration, George ccepted the offer. Later in the day ie paid the \$216 and shipped the Little liants to the three addresses Granger ave him. Then he went home.

When ten days had passed with no eturns, George drove to the towns where the shipments had been sent. He found that none of them had been dained and the consignees were unchown. He paid the charges and took he shipments.

He then made a trip to see Granger. But when he got to the address, the place was vacant and no one knew dranger's new address.

When George tried one of the 'Giants' it made only a faint buzzing sound. On careful examination, it proved to be, substantially, a chean buzzer similar to those sometimes used on office doors.

GRAVESEND, England -- (/Pr-- Allesations of "guzzling orgies" at the town fall here during a recent air raid black-out" were made at a meeting of the town council. A woman councillur said she noticed that food for the gathering cost \$15 and drinks \$160.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Guy Murdoch, a wholesale jewelry salesman, is found dead in his hotel room by a chambermaid. He had checked in late in the afternoon of the previous day, dined in the hotel's coffee shop, and had

then returned to his room. The last person known to have seen him alive was a hellhop who said he had taken a package of eigarettes to Murdoch's room at 9

When police searched the death roow for clews they found only Murdoch's personal belongings. Otherwise, the room was in the

same condition as it had been when he had checked in. The victim's own effects consisted of a string of keys; a few coins; \$47 in currency; a few letters, and

his gem case, which had been rifled by the killer WHY, AFTER MAKING THEIR SEARCH, DID POLICE SEIZE THE BELLHOP AS MURDOCH'S

SLAYER?

HOpe



Star

Arkansas .- Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday; cooler in northwest portion Sunday

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Aside Anti-Lynching

Barkley Discloses Filibuster Beats Majority's Plans

Will Move on to Compromise Farm Bill by Next Wednesday

SOUTHERN VICTORY

South Defeated Cloture Attempt, But Failed on Later Test

WASHINGTON - (A) - Majority cader Barkley, of Kentucky, indicated Saturday he would move to lay aside the anti-lynching bill next week. He said the senate probably would mark time with continued anti-lynching speech-making early next week, farm bill Wednesday Both senate and house were in re-

ess laturday.

Test Vote Fails

WASHINGTON - (A) - The senate docked late Friday, 52 to 34, the first attempt to pigeonhole the anti-lynching hill. The vote came on a motion by Senator Glass (Dem., Va.), chairman of the Appropriations Committee. He asked the senate to take up the \$1,400,000,000 independent offices appropriations bill instead of the antilynching bill.

Southerners have kept up a steady flow of oratory against the bill since the session started, meeting charges that they were filibustering with statements that they were only engaging in "free debate," Other measures have been piling up on the senate calendar.

Republicans and Northern Democrats largely opposed Glass' motion Friday, Southern Democrats were almost unanimous in supporting it. The roll call found 30 Democrats, three Republicans and one Independent voting to shelve the bill and 41 Democrats, nine Republicans, one Farmer-Laborite and one Progressive voting to keep it before the senate.

Southern leaders said they were confident the measure would be tossed "Oh, I've got that much," said aside next week and would not be resurrected thus session. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader, has served notice that the senate could not 'waste or consume the entire session" was ready to pigeonbole it any time the tures. These visitors will remain in senate decided it had seen enough of Hope during the entire two-weeks' "futile debate," Barkley voted against

Glass' move, Glass' motion was made after Senator Borah (Rep., Ida.) had attacked the anti-lynching measure as an invasion of states' rights, concluding with a plea that the senate keep "local powers in the hands of the people."

Glass said that important appro priations hills must be considered. Fenator Wagner (Dem., N. Y.) objected to submission of Glass' motion, saying that consideration of appropriations and other measures had been deayed by a Southern "fillbuster."

The senator from New York is filihustering now," the little Virginian

College Survey Shows

a family is no more pampered or spoiled than children of large families, says

statistics obtained from more than 4,000 "only child" students in 50 colleges and unversities in 29 states. He says his findings disprove the theory that the only child gets more indulgence, attention, love and protection than youngsters having brothers or sisters

"The majority of only children were ound to be related much the same as the oldest, youngest and middle chil-dren by their parents," Dr. Catrer observed. They were found to particpate as fully and normally in group life after the pre-school period and to be as well adjusted in their social relations as any other children."

Roads Plowed Under

HELENA, Mont.-(A) -When nature less wilderness.

This huge area is one in which Indian Commissioner John Collier has ruled that there shall be only foot and horse trails. All present improvements and roads in the region will be abandoned.

Similar areas will be set uside on other reservations to give the Indians

35 U.S. Soil Service **Employes to Open Short Course Here**

Mayor Graves to Welcome Tri-State Visitors at 8 a. m. Monday

CLASSES AND TOUR

Two Weeks Will Be Spent in Study of Hope Project Operations

Thirty-five new employes of the Soil Conservation Service, residing in Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas, will assemble in Hope Monday for a twoweeks short course in soil conservation. This orientation period will extend until February 21 and will serve would take up the compromise to acquaint the new employes with the methods used in Region Four of the Eoil Conservation service for soil and water conservation.

Mayor Albert Graves will deliver the welcoming address Monday morning at 8 o'clock at the city hall auditorium. Instructions in the latest soil conservation methods will be given by specialists within the service at classroom sessions and later demonstrated by observations of soil conservation practices on the Hope project and at the University of Arkansas branch Exneriment Station.

The coordinated crosion control program incorporates all of the tried and tested conservation practices into a single concerted system. Preliminary discussion will center around soil ero-sion and its efforts, and the comonic and social life of our country; also, the organization of the Department of Agriculture, including the rules and regulations, personnel, procedure, and a generalized picture of the Soil Conservation Service as a unified organ ization will be given by the different department heads of the Regional Office, Fort Worth, Texas,

Technical discussions will include: (1) conservation surveys, (2) farm planning and reorganization, (3) terracing, (4) gully control, (5) farm ponds, (6) highway erosion, (7) woodland management, (8) wildlife management, (9) strip cropping, (10) crop rotation, (11) cover crops, (12) pasture development, (13) flood control,

Class-room sessions will be conducted at the city hall with frequent on the anti-lynching bill. He said he field trips intersperced between lecperiod. After the orientation period the men will be employed on projects in Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas,

Snake Eaters Like It With Chitlings and Pone

CAVE CITY, Ky. API-There are no issies in Cave City's newest lodge. The members call themselves "rattling reptile revelers" and dine on rattlesnake meat with stuffed chitings and corn pone as trimming. 'Tis said that they use potent Kentucky dew without a chaser to whet their appetite for these victuals.

Charles P. Tucker, secretary and treasurer, is the official "keeper of snakes, rattlers and buttons."

MIND Your **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. When a man is introduced to a girl at a dance, is he supposed

to ask her to dance?

2. Is it permissible for a girl to refuse to dance with a man who

3. Is it also customary to speak of cutting in at a dance as "break-

4. Should one try to earry on a heavy topic of conversation at a 5. Is it correct to include "at

home" on an invitation when the

party is to be held in a hotel or What would you do if You are afraid of "being stuck" as a waliflower at a dance

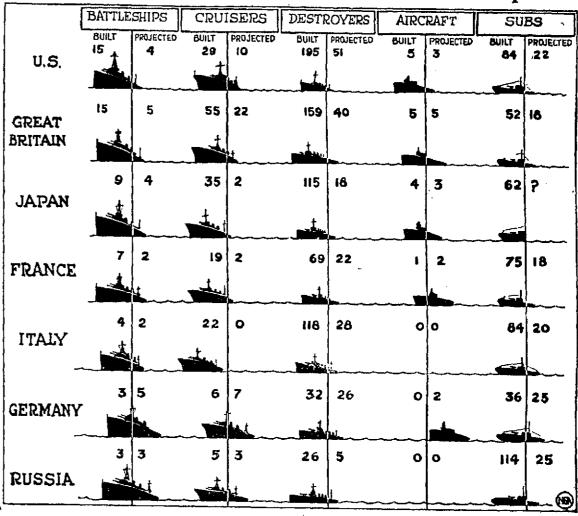
(a) Show partners how intelligent you are? (b) Buy more attractive clothes? (c) Learn to dance well?

1. Yes

4. No. "Small talk" is the thing. 5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution--(c), although (b) is sometimes important. (Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

How U. S. Ranks in the World Armament Splash



The United States will be in the middle of history's greatest naval armaments race—as the above chart shows -if the pending appropriation hill is passed. Look how the various nations place varying emphasis upon types of ships. While the United States, Great Britain and Japan concentrate upon new destroyers, Russia hastens to augment its already worldlsupreme submarine fleet. Italy and Russia see no benefit in aircraft carriers, while all other five nations have aircraft carriers under construction. Japan is huilding subs, but how many only Japan's naval warlords know. War on the water-if it comes-will follow no universal pattern.

Wife of State Official Succumbs

rector, Dies

Warner, Arkansas state personnel director, died in an infirmary here Sat-She underwent an operation a week

Bobcats, 41 to 31

Baylor Trounces the Longhorns

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.-Arkadelphia

he first quarter, which ended, 12 to 12. The Hope five jumped to a lead of 21 to 14 at the half and still had a 29 to 28 dvantage at the three-quarter period. Arkadelphia made a sensational fin-

itive Southwest Conference victory, trouncing the Texas Christian University cagers 53 to 26.

24 to 12. Captain Don Lockard led the Porker assault wth 24 points. A capacity crowd of 2700 person Futrall, president of the unversity, and Head Coach Fred C. Thomsen readed a speaking program which it. duded John P. Woods, Fort Smith

Baylor Whips Texas

couthwest Conference slate clean Fraday night by winning an exciting same with Texas, 46 to 45.
Field goals by Texas just as the

same ended left the Longhorns still ne point behind. Most of the cheers went to Hubert Kirkpatrick, Baylor center, Tate, his

State Is to Adopt Welfare Changes

Will Conform to Feaeral Regulations

LITTLE ROCK-At the insistence of Governor Bailey and over the objection of A. H. Rowell of Pine Bluff the State Welfare Board virtually guar-anteed the Social Security Board Friday that Arkansas will adhere strictigo. She formerly lived in Louisville. ly to terms of a contract entered into The funeral and burial will be held by the state and federal government tion of federal and state funds for re- see Mrs. Rubens until after Russian

The Social Security Board had been reported as considering stopping of federal relief funds for Arkansas because of violation by the state Welfare Board of terms of the federal-

The board approved by a vote of four to two a letter to Chairman A. J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board replying to a letter sent the state board and the governor by Mr. Altmeyer charging that the state had violated its contract. Mr. Altmeyer requested an explanation.

Principal objection was that the state board had approved county directors and other employes who did not meet minimum requirements set forth in the federal-state agreement.

sh feeturing the Woods brothers, ed by Chairman Raymond Rebsamen, Jack and Tom, who scored 14 and 12 to Attorney General Jack Holt. They signed by President Roosevelt Thurssaid they wished to know whether Mr. day night. Rebsamen's interpretation of the atters, coincided with Mr. Holt's inter-

Their substitute motion was defeated Mr.Altmeyer's letter. Discussion of Mr. Rebsamen's letter provoked lively verbal encounters between Governor of both the borrower and the lender, Bailey, other members of the board It should prove a stimulus to the conand Mr. Rowell.

Doctor Drinks "Vision" to Clinch the Argument

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz.-(iP)--"Looks medicine man who peered through the typhoid bacilli in a test tube.
"No vision," said Dr. W. W. Peter,

head of the reservation medical division "It's just plain typhoid fever germs. Then Dr Peter boiled the water and,

to the herror of the Indians, drank it.

It was Dr. Peter's way of impressing upon the Indians that boiling kills typhoid germs and that such measures water supply becomes contaminated,

Russia to Permit

Officially Visit American Woman

WASHINGTON - (A") - The Soviet government accoded Saturday to a request that a United States official be permitted to see Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens, American citizen incarcerated in Russia on suspicion of espionage. Soviet authorities previously had informed the United States they would setting forth procedure for administra- not permit an American diplomat to police had finished investigating her

> Department of State officials said they inference is they have now completed their investigation.

Home's Financing Cost Cut by U.S.

New Federal Housing Legislation

Housing Administration reduced the Mr. Rowell and R. S. Wilson of Van cost of government-insured financing Buren voted to refer the letter, prepar- for small homes Friday night under terms of the new housing legislation Stewart McDonald, housing admin-

torney general's opinion as to authoristrator, appealed for the "wholeity of the state board in personnel matters, coincided with Mr. Half's interthe building industry. "This program is designed to assist

families of moderate means to obtain of the strength of Soviet Russia. three to two. Governor Bailey warn, decent and adequate housing on the ed against further delay in answering most favorable terms in the hstory of the country," he said. "I am confident that it will safeguard the interest ture that some foreign nations might struction industry, too much should not be expected of it at once. "The machinery is here for the gov-

ernment to do its part. The success of the program in the long run depends upon the whole-hearted, voluntary cooperation of private capital and private industry, by which I mean the lending ike a vision," said one aged Navajo institutions, the material and equipment manufacturers and distributors, macroscope at millions of wriggling the builders and developers, and labor."
The administration sent about 7,000

letters to lending institutions, notifying them that new FHA regulation would be issued soon. Officials were reluctant to predict

now much money the program might release for building, but a spokesman said the agency had received applicatyphoid germs and that such measures tions for mortgage insurance on more at 8.66, should be used when the reservation's than \$50,000,000 of large-scale proj. Spo

If Building Ships Above 35,000 Tons U.S. Is to Do Same

Same Question Is Asked Japan by the British and French

OFFER LIMITATION

Meanwhile, Germany Precipitates New Military Crisis for Europe

WASHINGTON .- (A) -The United States asked Japan Saturday whether she is building or intends to build battleships larger than 35,000 tons. If so, the note to the Tokyo gov-

ernment said, the United States will build larger ships herself, but is willing to discuss limitations of their size. Secretary Hull, announcing this action, said it was taken after consultation with Britain and France, signaotries of the London naval treaty of 1936, who were taking similar steps.

By the Associated Press A worried Europe was tensely watching and waiting Saturday for the next move of Adolf Hitler and the Germany he controlled with power supreme after subduing a cabinet crisis and army disaffection for Nazi doc-In a series of sweeping commands

command of all German armed forces. In the Spanish war, conflict spread long the southern front. In China, Japanese forces pushed deeper into the farmlands of the Chinese central front while far to the south Japanese naval and air operations were carried out against Canton

Friday night Hitler assumed direct

Chinese from reinforcing their front along the Lunghai railway. Rubens Interview Three Nations Take

and Kwantung province to keep the

Aggressive Policy Compares Conditions Now

With Days Before World War By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON—Students of foreign affairs whose memorics go back to pre-

war days find similarity in conditions then and conditions now with regard to naval and armament building.

Germany then was making the most aggressive gestures of any European nation. Now an aggressive disposition is found in at least three nations-

Germany, Italy and Japan,

In the three or four years before the World war in 1914, there was the save uncertainty and suspicion as to who was building, and what, as now. Eng-land would hear that Germany was huilding something new and fancy in battleships. Instantly there would be a public demand that England build pigger and faster ships to preserve her policy of maintaining a navy equal to Action Follows Passage of the combined powers of any two nations except the United States.

Then the war broke out, and ultimately it was discovered that much of the big talk of what was going to be WASHINGTON. - (A) -The Federal built was simply talk and nothin else, But then it was too late.

> By 1917 the United States had become convinced that a German victory might mean, among other things, military invasion of South America, Now Italy comes along to take a bite

Again Big Talk

the Mediterranean. There is big talk of the secret armament of Germany and At this point the United States again comes in. So noisy has been the Amer-

lican entry into the rearmament pichave been justified in suspecting the country was leading the naval race instead of merely following it. And again the same reason develops for building up our defenses. Admiral

Leahy, chief of naval operations, testifies before the house naval affairs com-"At our doors nothing stands in the way of the possible exploitation or seizure of the republics of Central and

South America except the Monroe Doctrine, backed by such naval forces is the United States may have and the (Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.-(A) -- March cotton opened Saturday at 8.6 and closed Spo teotton closed steady two points

vigher, middling 8.75.

BERLIN, Germany-(P)-Reichsfüehrer Adolf Hitler assumed direct command of all Germany's armed forces Friday night and tightened his control sign because of its opposition for un-

take over functions formerly exercised by the war minister; 2. Created a secret cabinet council

on foreign policy, naming Baron Kon-Neurath as foreign minister;

dors Ulrich von Hassell from Rome Herbert Diereksen from Tokio and Franz von Papen from Vienna with-

ment of international policy. Denmark's Only Elk Rates a Special Law

Denmark had a bill pased in the Danish parliament all for itself, The only elk in the country, it at tracted so much attention from tourists and photographers that the ocuntry's legislative machinery was put into action to protect it from shooting. One farmer already has been fined

\$8 for firing at the elk, which he

thought was a deer.

Nazi Radicals Overwhelm Moderate Wing of Hitler's Party

WOMAN STARTS IT German Army Chief Removed for Marrying

Shakeup Is Feared

Daughter of Carpenter LONDON, Eng. - (P) - Fears that Germany would embark on a new adventurous course in Europe, possibly starting with a putsch in Austria, as a result of her army crisis swept diplomats here Saturday. They took a party over the moderate element in

up.
Elevation of Joachim von Ribbentrop to foreign minister and the expected disappearance of Konstantin von Neu-'rath's influence in the government were held to be an ill omen for the future. It had been rumored here that von Ribbentrop, one of the engineers of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis, would replace von Neurath, but the announcement came as a surprise to some diplomats apprehensive over von Rib-bentrop's recent "anti-British" ten-

New Envoy to Vienna Seen

Diplomatic sources predicted that Ulrich von Hassell, retiring ambassador to Rome, would replace von Ribbentrop in London and that Franz von Papen, recalled from Vienna, would go to Rome. Some predicted that a "violent" Nazi would be sent to Vienna to carry forward the Nazification of Aus-It was believed here that von Hassell's appointment to London would be looked upon favorably since, like von Neurath, he is a diplomat of the

comment on the German developments on the ground that the government never comments on the international affairs of another country. it was considered significant, how-ever, that Ambassador Nevile Meyrick Henderson was called home from Berlin this week for conferences with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. He

old school. British officials refused to

returned to Berlin today. Putsch Reported Averted Sunday A Central European move by Germany was the most feared possibility. Some quarters reported a Nazi putsch in Austria had been planned to coineide with last Sunday's scheduled meeting of the Reichstag which was cancelled. Austrian police activity was

credited with forestalling such a move Czechoslovakia and the free city of Danzig did not figure so prominently in the speculation upon Germany's Iuture plans because Czechoslovakia is strongly armed and it was believed that Germany was not yet ready to risk a conflict with Poland over Dan-

One question raised was the likely reaction of the German army under the new setup toward possible new adventures such as a coup in Austria or increased intervention on behalf of Spanish insurgents. Whatever the outcome, diplomats agreed that it created an anxious situation for Europe.

Shakeup in Germany

of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, concentrating more power in himself and a chosen few subordinates. The blonde, "socially impossible" bride of the ousted war minister, Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg, precipitated the most drastic cabinet shakeup in the five years of Nazi rule. Liquidating the crisis caused when the army forced von Bloomberg to re-

disclosed reasons to Erika Grubn, a carpenter's daughter, Hitler took the following action: 1. Assumed direct control of the armed forces, appointing a deputy to

stantin von Neurath its chairman and promoting Joachim von Ribbentrop, the champagne salesman who became ambassador to London to succeed von 3. Not only withdrew von Ribbentrop from London but recalled Ambassa

out indicating either their new assignments or successors;
4. Summoned the Reichstag to meet in Berlin February 20 for what was believed to be an important announce-

COPENHAGEN .-- (/P) -- An elk-cow which swam across from Sweden to

Solution on Classified Page

'Only' Child Not Spoiled,

CHICAGO.-(AP)-The 'only" child of Dr. William Paul Carter of the University of Chicago,

Dr. Carter bases his conclusions on

for Indian Reservation

gets around to doing her share of the lask, 125,000 acres of the Flathead Indian reservation will become a road

a place in which to escape civilization.

Mrs. Josephine T. Warner, Arkansas Guarantees It Grants U. S. Request to

LOUISVILLE, Ky.-(/r)-Mrs, Josephine T. Warner, 37, wife of Dr. K. O.

Arkadelphia Beats

Porkers Win Over T.C.U.;

ligh School defeated Hope, 41 to 31, icre Friday night The Badgers waged an uphill battle after the teams battled on even terms

Razorbacks Win FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — (Pt -- The University of Arkansas Razorbacks ledicated their new \$15,000 field house Friday night with their fifth consec-

he first half, leading at intermission ammed the gymnasium, Dr. J. C. president of the University Alumni

Assocation. Some 25 Razorback ath-

etes were introduced to the crowd.

The Razorbacks coasted through

WACO, Tex. - P-Baylor kept

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Hope Star

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Washington Faces Another Dilemma

MASHINGTON struggles desperately to pull itself off the sharp horns of a dilemma, and while policy waits and ponders, no one can be sure in which direction the next move will be made. It will be better for everybody when the picture clears.

Here are the two horns: Oil companies have just been convicted at Madison, Wis., of violating the anti-trust laws by conspiring to fix the price of gasoline—that is, by getting together and mutually working out production and distribution problems, with a resultant agreement on the price. This violates the anti-trust laws against "combinations in restraint of trade." Very well.

But we have on the law books of the country the Guffey Act, which makes it necessary for the coal industry to do almost exactly that same thing by law. In fact, not so long ago, under the NRA, we had a national law under whose codes many industries set about standardizing production, competitive practices, and to a large extent prices.

Which road? Midnight oil burns in Washington in the effort to decide. On one side there is the feeling that restoration of true competition will bring prices down (and wages, no doubt, with them), and thus bring about greater production and more jobs.

On the other, there is the feeling that big business units ought to be allowed to get together and set universal wage standards, trade practices, and, to a large extent, prices, always with the government sitting in to protect the wageearner and consumer. That tends to eliminate competition, and raise both prices and wages. Wage-hour legislation follows this school of thought.

Labor, at least as exemplified by John L. Lewis, seems to have espoused the latter course. But other segments of labor distrust it, feeling that it places labor's future in the hands of government boards and conferences, rather than in its own strong hands.

TO AN outsider looking in, there would seem to be funda- exclusively shall be assessed only 40 I mental opposition between the two plans. Confusion must per cent of the usual charges for pilot follow a policy that decrees with its right hand that industry must compete with industry, and labor with labor, and with the left hand decrees that industry must join hands with industry in meting out the production and distribution field, and architecture, has been converted into did. She stayed away until 1930 when and is thinking of knocking a couple in portioning out labor's share.

Probably even this statement of the choice is too simple. Probably here as elsewhere nothing will work but eternal compromise. Perhaps certain large industries such as coal, and speet, and utilities, must be permitted to combine under government auspices and supervision, while others, less highly integrated and widely organized, must face the rigors of comnetition.

But until there is something approaching a choice of policies, or at least a clear statement of adherence to both in marked-off spheres, there is likely to be more marking time than we can well afford.

Barnum Again

THE belief seems to be general that confidence men and I grafters must seek out trusting widows of gullible old gentlemen with a life's saving in order to carry out their crafty machinations.

Their schemes, it is sometimes argued, are too transparent to be swallowed by worldly wise persons. But if that's true, what's the explanation for the recent occurrence in Williamsnort. Pa., a thriving, modern city of 50,000.

A slicker appeared befor ethe city council, presumably a group of intelligent men who know what it's all about, and sold them on his idea for establishing a hatchery to produce a new "wormless chicken."

Before the stranger skinped town he had: cashed \$3000 in worthless checks; obtained \$2000 in cash for new cars which he never delivered: required two prospective employes to nost \$400 in cash bond for nonexistent jobs, and collected \$100 for a demonstrator which was never delivered.

The Family Doctor

By DK. MORNIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

Safe Milk Depends on Diet of Cows, Pasteurization and Careful Handling

So important is milk in the human By using better stock properly fed. economy that the Health Section of the the farmer could obtain just as much League of Nations has recently made milk from a smaller number of cows. available a study of milk by a com- Milk is important for its provision mittee including representatives from of carbohydrates, proteins and mineral Denmark, Helland, France and Eng. salts, particularly calcium and phos-

It may surprise many Americans to realize that the milk supply in most foreign countries does not even approximate in its general safety the average milk supply of the United States,

The committee points out that there is no reason why people in Europe should not be supplied with safe milk. but not until it is realized that the same care must be exercised over the milk supply as is exercised over the water supply will it be safe to recommend unlimited consumption of milk.

In many countries it has been customary to gloss over the unsatisfactory cow must have enough carbohydrate condition of the milk supply with the to satisfy its own requirements for enassurance that the benefits to health ergy involved in movement and exerresulting from increased consumption cise. will outweigh the dangers of drinking! The food supply must contain suffimilk that is not hygenic.

starts as far back as a consideration goes into the milk, of the food that is given to the cows. The food supply must contain minand the quality of the cows that sup- orals in properly balanced amounts. ply the milk. Investigators found that vitamins, a considerable quantity of many farms had cows with a low water and enough bulk to provide in-

phorus. The calcium and phosphorus are greatly influenced by what the cows cat. The pasturage may be modified by the use of fertilizers containing minerals.

Cows vary as to ability to give milk in considerable quantities and as to the kind of milk that they give. These matters seem to be controlled by inheritance.

Breeders seem to agree that it is desirable to choose cows of pure breeds from herds with a long record of giving a large milk supply.

The diet for a cow provides a lesson for the average human being. The

cient protein to provide for the tissues In the development of good milk one of the cow and also for the protein that

Oh, Yeah?



testinal muscles with material onwhich to work, but not so much that the intestines will be overworked. Finally the diet of the cow should not contain any toxic or poisonous substances which might be harmful to the cow or pass into the nalk.

To encourage the landing of tourists in Mexican ports the Mexican government has decreed that ships entering or leaving harbors carrying tourists

The Chateau of Tarascon, one of France's finest examples of Gothic a museum of Provencal art.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Latest Chit-Chat About the Famous People of Hollywood

Eeatrice Lillie: This darling of the ifor the recurrent flicker with Bing intelligentsia, who can name her own Crosby because the American public salary on anybody's stage, has flopped new knows her on the radio. twice in movies-first in the silent

"Yes. That's my father."

Massachusetts, Newburyport.'

forlorn voice.

out the supper.

step off a minuet!"

asked Chet.

HOLLYWOOD.-Closeups from be-| "Are You There?" She wasn't

days of 1926, in "Exit Smiling." She 16-year-old con in school in England,

Fox hired her for a little item called of years off his age. Here in Holly-

CAST OF CHARACTERS POLLY CHELSEY, heroine; trauded in London when war breaks out.

JERRY WHITEIEID, here; the
Yunkee who sees her through.

CABELL BANKS, privateer
captain.

By RACHEL MACK

Yesterday: Unwelcome in her great-mucle's house since the dec-laration of war, Polly seeks to flad Jerry Whitfield!

CHAPTER IV

JERRY WHITFIELD, who had sworn to his New England mother that he would not drink and Crown Tavern trying to drown his troubles in a mug of ale. Those troubles were as follows: he was caught on the wrong side of the Atlantic when America was going to war; and he had seen for a moment and lost again in the fog

Dover by coach. Down at the London. They shook hands and no reason at all?" wharves I scraped acquaintance parted old Chet looking as sour as with a Scotch smuggler, half if pickled in brine. French, that says he'll take us in at a fishing town near Calais, keeper, Mr. Toby: "I will use that beside her. He calls aimself John McGean or room. My cousin here, Miss Polly

"Well, now-" Jerry demurred.

TT was then that the girl came torapidly and her eyes were fixed on He'll want bones." the sign of the Unicorn and little mongret dog,

Jerry went toward her, and way to quicken his pulse. "Oh!" she said. you now glad I am!"

"You mean you were looking for megn

I'm Polly Chelsey from Connectcut how the words carried the mean- you think of me, Jerry Whitfield?" and "we just run away from old ing he wanted to convey. He was She put her hands against her Mr. Dart's house in Hempill Street an inarticulate New Englander, in burning cheeks, looking at him in because he hates Americans. He's love for the first time in his 25 wide-eyed consternation. my great-uncle, but he doesn't years of eager living, and he was a seen you only twice. Both times claim me. . . Do you remember little dizzy from it. "Tell me about I've thrown myself at you. And sceing me this morning?"

"Yes! looked for you after you ran away, but not a trace. My thoughtfully. After that he told "Hush, Polly!" he said, holding

that." She inclined her head to- are both in some danger here," he me tomorrow. ward Wheeler who was making said simply, "but things will be

claborate pretense of studying the all right. I'll take care of you. Polly, and get you home to your Jerry asked, "Are you the father if it's the last thing I ever daughter to Trepid Chelsey who do." lost the brig Proud Lyme off Nan-tucket a few years back?"

POLLY said, "You'll never know Chelsey!-Far distant, I mean," young man and put my hand on Jerry added hastily while his eyes his sleeve and spoken to him!" paid ardent homage. "My mother's | Jerry said in return, "And you'll

got Chelsey blood. We live in never know how I felt when I found you were gone!"

There was a stilled silence Chet Wheeler cleared his throat, and Jerry made the introductions, which Polly hastened to break by strong liquor, sat in the Unicorn after which old Chet said pointed- calling Nuisance to her and tell-"We're just leaving London, ing the story of his life, so far as Miss. Jerry and me. We're tak- she knew it, to her distant cousin ing coach for Dover." from Massachusetts. "Don't you "Oh-h-h," said Polly in a small think he's got points?" she wanted

to know. "Can she go with us?" Jerry "None that I can see," Jerry answered, "But I reckon he'd die "No! I had to fight for two pas- for you if he was put to it .-- Polly, a tall brown-haired Yankee girl sages as it was. Get to France do you think a man could fall in who had appealed to him with yourself, lad. Then send for her." love just like falling off a cliff, Jerry looked hard at Chet without working up to it?"

He looked up to see old Chet Wheeler. "I'll not leave her "I think," replied Polly, striving the deckoning to him furtive-"I think," replied Polly, striving He got up and followed Chet out- well as if they had argued for thing when we're far away from hours. Jerry Whitfield would stay home, and lost like. I'll try to "Get your clothes together in a on, knowing that every hour that remember that, and I'll thank you hurry, lad!" the old sailor whis- passed must make more precarious to do the same. Do you think we pered hoarsely. "We're going to the life of an American sailor in ought to hold hands like this, for

"Yes," Jerry Whitfield said huskily. "Yes."

At that moment a street musiacross the Channel. He's got a fishing craft called the Sea Serpent that works out of a cove be- small room overlooking the stable while she leaned perilously out. tween Dover and Deal and he puts yard. He explained to the inn Jerry crossed the room and stood Darkness had fallen. It was en-

Jean Clitte, accordin' to where Chelsey, will take my former chanting to Polly. Outside were he's standin'."

Chelsey, will take my former chanting to Polly. Outside were the noises of London—the sounds ave the room cleaned for her, of a strange hostile city sectling to We'll have our supper there for rest, and the sweet minor notes of privacy, if you can serve us. Miss the flute that seemed to pipe of ward them. She was walking Chelsey has a little dog with her, love and danger. Within was candle light and a table set for Soon they were together in the two, and Jerry's arm around her, Crown. In her arms she carried a inn room that had been Jerry's. For he had put it there, and she Polly was helping the porter lay had let it stay . . . And when she turned from the window it was when she saw him she standed in a learned all this from the English?" face near to his, and his arm yet she wanted to know. "I ought to closer around her. Her arm crept "it's you! I can't tell have on my low-neck muslin dress around his neck, and when he and my dancing slippers, ready to kissed her, she answered the kiss shyly, experimentally . . .

"You ought to be just the way Presently she drew away from "Yes. I had to find you again, you are," Jerry answered. Somethim and whispered, "What must old Mr. Dart now," he suggested now I've let you kiss me in a Polly told him, and he listened tavern room, like a wanton.

name's Jerry Whitfield—" her about himself, and how he had her to him. "I can't bear it if you "I know. 'heard him call you become stranded in London. "We belittle yourself. Will you marry her about himself, and how he had her to him. "I can't bear it if you

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstend county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

wood she lives with Fannie Brice, Soshie Tucker and Gypsy Rose Lee, and the place is a madhouse.

actress, wife of the celebrated playwright, Jacques Deval, is back in town quietly shopping around for a role, She was under contract to 20th-Fox for six months but nothing happened except a lot of tests,

"In each test," she said, "they made me up to look like a cinema star. One day it would be Dietrich, the next Crawford, and I was wondering when I would be Shirley Temple. Never did they let me look like myself;"

Joan Marsh: She's the sort of girl who instantly puts you at ease. When she sits down to lunch she kicks off her shoes and calls attention to it by asking everyone's pardon. Kicks 'em off when she drives be

car, too, and would dance in stock-

ing feet if she dared. Miss Marsh entered movies at the age of 9 months, so now, at 23 years

Buster Genton: Today he's Joseph B. Keaton, director. "Ill never act again," he said, "because actors have too much to worry

direct a remake of his most popular picture, "The Navigator."
Only this time, instead of himself and Marceline Day being adrift alone on an ocean liner, he'd have Myrna Loy and William Powell, Keaton owns

the story. Claire Trevor: When people begin gushing about her small but poignant part as Francey in "Dead End," Miss Theyor is annoyed. To friends she

"I worked exactly a day and a half in that picture. The role was so beautifully written and directed that I did it without effort. And yet for five years I've been struggling through the feminine leads of 23 Class B picures, taking unconvincing roles and working my heart out trying to make something of them. But nobody ever say:

Thinks He Could Emote Cary Grant: Newly arrived at prominence in light comedy, he's already worrying about being typed. He wants a newspaper reporter, as someone has a good, last action role, a character part, and most of all a easting as an The comedicane has brighter hopes Must Fail" did for Robert Montgom-

Grant wants to be a heavy, too; even a psychopathic fiend. He has an Miss Lillie, who is Lady Peel, has a tye on a promising part in "The Amaz- out of shape; for some of these folk ing Dr. Clitterhouse." So has Hum-

> training young singers for the screen, three years.

> opera in her bathtub-just popular songs such as "I've Got You Under

Sally Eilers: She's one of the sweetest-tempered actresses in Hollywood, assortment of other freaks. how I felt when I recaized I'd but admits that her movie-wise family cured her of temperament by ribbing her out of it.

a tough day at the studio, her brother psychologists; the least interesting, cap would sigh, "Ah, the great emotional

And her producer-husband, Harry

er and Woolsey picture called 'Diplomaniacs' about seven years ago. There were a lot of Indians in the picture, woo-woo, like in a war dance. and for one scene I'd been sitting up | For some reason it was funny, because in a tree-out on a limb, you might say even the Indians laughed.

For Sheriff & Collector REGINALD BEARDEN

Else Argal: The stunning French

Her Fect Burt

she's really a veteran.

about." What he most wants to do is

anything nice about those,

'all-wrong guy." Look what "Night the time a reporter has spent a year or

"I haven't sung a note except in the he tells about it all, bathtub since 1931, and don't intend It is a queer life, he admits. People

We'll have opera in pictures within Miss Garden doesn't even warble

They Cured Her

artiste--how she suffers!"

"Listen, Toots-do you want me to get the gaudy and cockeyed show which a camera and set it up here in the liv- has been spread before him; he simng room?" Hugh Herbert: "The way I started fanatstic drama of the metropolis, and this woo-woo business was in a Wheel- lets it speak for itself.

"I got to clowning and hollering can't kick."

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

"You needn't try to deny it-you've been shavin' with my pencil sharp-

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children Divorced From Happiness

Raising A Family (No. 6) Now I come to a problem that is getting on a "spot." But I cannot write truthfully without mentioning it them? tere. It concerns divorce.

There is too much divorce. Un-

A Book a Day By Bruce. Catton

How It Feels to Be a News Reporter.

One of the nice things about being remarked, is that you meet so many interesting people. Unfortunately, hy more interviewing the mixed grill of people whose comments are deemed worthy of publication in the daily papers, his ears are apt to get bent all are rare birds indeed.

Joseph Mitchell interviewed all sorts, Mary Garden: She's 60, redheaded as reporter for the New York Worldand peppy, but a talentscout now and Telegram; and in his new book, "My Ears are Bent" (Sheridan House: \$2),

"My job is finding and are queer-fantastically so, often enough. He can go into a psycopathic ward, he says, and never know the difference,

In the line of duty he has interviewed lady boxers, fan dancers, marihuana smokers, end-of-the-morld bealets strip-teasers, voodoo specailists, cops of high and low degree, bums, nudists, bartenders, politicians, and an infinite The most interesting people to in-

terview, from the standpoint of what they have to say, he found to be an-When she'd come home raving about thropologists, farmers, prostitutes and tains of high finance and industry.

His book is a racy, irreverent and immensely diverting bit of reading, Brown, occasionally still asks, He draws no particular moral from ply presents it, as one aspect of the

a sort of trade mark, and I guess

| doubtedly so Where only a man and woman are eally none of my business, so I'm concerned, that is their affair. But when there are children, what about

Sometimes men die for their coun-



way, and there are

times when parents

have to be more

than soldiers when

it concerns their Olive Roberts families. Barton Children left to the mercies of a disinterested, or, at best, a divided world are almost invarably miserable. We might overlook their immediate unhappiness and feels # ing of insecurity, but the by-products of such things are ruinous in too many cases. There is a terrific loss, economically speaking, in a land where di-

faith in both, is one essential to growing character and normal development, Mr. Smith discovers that he is in love with Mrs. Jones-or the other way

vorce is too easy and too popular.

Parents in a home, with the child's

about, Mrs. Smith may be simply razy over Mr. Jones. There have been quarrels, and often before the children. If these parents knew the agony of their little offspring, I believe that even the most hardened would stop right here, and make a super-human sacrfice on the altar of chlidhood. Love is an allcompelling metive, we know, but surely home has still some hold on the ections of a great people, unless home

has become intolerable for the childran too. Nothing makes the child so unsure or so wretched as to find his erstwhile bome crumbling under his feet, What s to become of him? What does the

future hold? Perhaps he sees as well as anybody that daddy is impossible, or mother just too trying, but he clings with great faith to his security in spite of everything else. It is not selfishness. It

is need He will, of course, be passed around, He reacts accordingly. Why should he try to make much effort when there is no corporate body, his two parents, to please? Or manye he just wilts and loses courage.

It has become one of our national problems. Heartsick mothers, deprived of their children, try to get them back: or fathers, as the case may be. The truth is that we cannot eat our cake and have it. The time to think is before divorce, not after it. I recommend more tolerance on both sides. more forgiveness and less broading over delinquencies. The child is paramount every time. After all, the child was the reason for the institution of

NEXT: Parental authority is

marriage in the very beginning.



Every Thursday AND SAVE!

Hold Everything!



"These new cars drive me nuts! The steering wheel ain't even big enough to wipe your hands on!"



ty Women who Shop the Grocery Ads in The Star Don't Forget the Grocery Ads Appear Every Thursday

Smiles Vs. Tears Would I could write a song that would would I could write a song that would the First Christian church will hold beguile

All hearts of pain and leave a lasting which will be featured by a talk at

But smiles are levely, only when they

Twixt pain and heartaches, planted row-by row "Cry not," "Grieve not!" are words

we never say, Too real is auguish to be soothed that

We whisper only, "wait a little while, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. Some day shall grief make lovelier E. Anderson and other home folks. your smile Some day you shall remember and be

To count the hours of happiness you've But all the brave and gentle souls you

Have planted Smiles and heartaches row by row .-- Selected.

The above poem has been selected, to all out-going officers. Mrs. Arch hoping that my sorrowing friends at his time will derive comfort from Moore reported that an account of rereading it, as I did when "pain and heart ache" had banished all smiles.

The Y. W. A. First Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the church.

Circle No. 1 W. M. S., First Methodist church will hold its February meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stith Daven-port, West Fifth street, with Mrs. T. R. Billingsley as joint hostess, and Mrs. E. P. Stewart as leader. All members are urged to be present.

Circle No. 2, Mrs. J. H. Arnold lead-er, of the W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Koonce, with Mrs. Cargile and Mrs. Frank Hearne as associate hostesses,

Mrs. Basil E. Newton and Mrs. E. J. Baker of Little Rock were Friday visitors with home folks.

Miss Beryl Henry, city schools superintendent, was a Saturday visitor in Little Rock where she attended a bufffet luncheon given by Mrs. Curtis Stout, president of the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers for members of the Executive Board of the state organization. Miss Henry state chairman of character education



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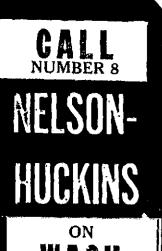
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JACK WITT

The Woman's Missionary Society of

3:45 by Miss Anne Mullins of Mamoal

The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyferian

church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday

Mrs. Adrian Jean of Snyder, Texas.

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Hope Cemetery association held its regular monthly meeting on February

l, at First Methodist church. Twelve

members were present. The president

thanked officers and committees for

their cooperation during the past year

and asked for a rising vote of thanks

cent rains only a few cinders had been

placed on cemetery streets, but the

city had promised later to send labor

to grade and drain wherever neces-

fill in any more lots at this time. The

sary. The association voted not to

officers elected for the coming year are

as follows: President, Mrs. Fanny Garrett; first vice president, Mrs. A. F

Hanegan; second vice president, Mrs.

W. G. Allison; secretary, Mrs. Carter

Johnson: corresponding secretary

Mrs. Frank Hearne; treasurer, Mrs.

Lloyd Spencer; improvement commit-

tee, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Arch

Moore and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius; tele-

phone, Ward One, Mrs. W. M. Cantley

Ward Two, Miss Mamie Briant, Ward

Three, Mrs. E. E. White, Ward Four.

Mrs. W. G. Allison: street improve-

ment, Mrs. Marvin Jones, Mrs. D. B Thompson and Mrs. W. R. Chandler

Hollands magazine, Mrs. L. W. Young

The First Baptist W. M. U. will meet

in regular business session, Monday

afternoon at 2:30 at the church. All

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Sunday afternoon around I o'clock, her subject will be "Democracy" and

"I'd Rather Wear Your Rose Today.

The Young Mothers class of the

Methodist church will meet at 2:30

p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs.

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist church

will meet at 3 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Dale Wilson with Mrs.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Hempstead County, Arkansas.

will be forever barred.

COURT ARBELLA PICKENS

Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26,

due to illness,

in the evening service.

not attend anywhere else,

H. W. HALL,

RALPH BAILEY

James R. Wulsh, Pastor

We extend a very cordial invitation

to all the puble to attend our services.

The pastor will use as a subject "Sins,"

Mid-week service Wednesday eve-

ning. Mrs. Norman Garrett will have

charge of this service, and we invite

all of our friends to attend prayer

meeting with our church if you do

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Clerk

Administrator of the Estate of

A. W. McIver, Deceased. . 15-22-29, Feb. 5-12-19.

WARNING ORDER

Edwin Ward as co-hostess.

lifford Franks, West Fifth street.

Mrs. W. O. Shipley will broadcast on

members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Jennie McWilliams.

With the president presiding the

afternoon at the church,



Another Heiress Jilts Uncle Sam

Poor Uncle Sam! He's losing his allure for the ladies. First Barbara Hutton renounced her citizenship. Now Mrs. Cornelius Dresselhuys, the former Lorraine Manville, heiress sister of Tommy Manyille, has broken off her relations with him to become a subject of Queen Wilhelmina of Netherlands. She's pictured above with her Dutch diplomat husband and daughter by a previous marriage. Most of Mrs. Dresselhuys' \$8,000,000 fortune will remain in the United States.

Three Nations Take

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use of that force if the necessity should

Unele Sam's Rich

But instead of facing merely the menace of a victorious Germany, the country now, says Leahy, should conider the possibility of a disturbance not only on the Atlantic side but or the Pacific. So, in his calculations before the committee, he lumps Japan. Italy and Germany together for comtarison with the American navy,

The whole world knows that the United States is rich enough to build Notice is hereby given that letters of a big navy with less economic pain than any other country. With that as Administration on the Estate of A. W. McIver, Deceased, were granted to the a premise, some followers of the naval undersigned on the 25th day of Octorace suspect that the noisy entrance of the United States was intended to comber, 1937, by the Probate Court of pel the more belligerent nations to rec-All persons having claims against ognize, even if they build until they the said estate are hereby warned and vollapse economically, they can't keep required to exhibit them, properly up and had better call a halt.

authenicated for allowance, to the un-dersigned as Administrator of said Some index of the popularity in the Estate within one year from the date United Kingdom of darts-the game in of the granting of said letters of adwhich you throw little feathered darts ministration upon said Estate, and if at a target-is the fact that a wave of such claims be not so presented, they acute shoulder pains has been diagnosed as a "new malady," dart should-

Footloose Coed



Wearing shoes is a terrible price to pay for an education, according to Ingrid Larsen, coed at the University of Minnesota and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. At home in Hawaii she never wore shoes, so Miss Larsen doffs hers as soon as she gets home from classes. Above, barefooted, she is garbed in a holoko, formal Hawaiian party dress.

School News

Hope High School K. J. Caplinger, manager of the meat market at Kroger's in Hope, spoke to

the Senior Home Ec clases of Hope High School February 4, on meat, The different kinds and cuts of meat vere explained in detail by Mr. Caninger. From charts he demonstrated where the different cuts of meat are

found and the use of each. At the conclusion of his talk he anwered all questions asked by the

Arkadelphia Beats

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opponent on the Texas team, and Rubba Gernard, ace guard of the Bears, Kirkpatrick scored 17 points, one more than Tate, who sank spectacular onebanded shots from all corners. Gern-

Heward County Tourney NASHVILLE, Ark. - A county-wide acketball tournament was being held at Mineral Springs Saturday for Jun or boys' and girls' teams. There will

be three sessions. Following games will be played: Bingen vs. Okay, Junior boys, 8 a. m.; Center vs. Mineral, junior boys, 8:45 a. m.; Center vs. Karby, junior girls, 9.30 a. m.; Umpire vs. Kirby, junior boys, 10:15 a. m.; Chapel Hill vs. Center Point, jumor boys, 11 a. m.; Bingen vs. Ckay, junior garls, 12:45 p. m. All other games will be played according to the outcome of the preliminary

Stephensen Gets Post HELENA, Ark. Riggs Stephenson. ormer manager of the Birmingham tub in the Euthern Association, has seen maned manager of the Helena Scaperters, local entry in the Cotton States league, for 1938, Allein Beall Jr., president of the Helena Baseball

Association, announced Friday. Mr. Beall received a telegram from Stephenson accepting terms. He and other officials of the club said they were pleased at being able to obtain Stephenson's services.

-40 6 TP-"Rash" Prime Minister $LCNDON_{\mathcal{F}}(\operatorname{dP})$ Some of the local bigwigs were concerned recently at

what they called Prime Minister Neville Chamberlant's "rashness." He jumped off a viall while cutting across the fields on a shooting party in Yorkshire. It was only a low wall -hut the prime minuter had just recovered from a bad attack of gout. And he lit on his gonty foot. But the critics' fears that this mght precipitate a return of the ailment were un-

The ribbon-like young eel is so transparent that print may be read through its body, according to Bureau of Figheries expects.

> Must Cease Birth Control Teachings

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Baroness Shaw

Ishimoto, 1 h c



"Margaret San ger of Japan, to stop he teachings o birth control The Baroness _ the baroness.

In the summer time, the "worst of-Japan needs fender" in backgrounds is spotty more children foliage, such as trees or foliage with and will not light shining between the leaves. tolerate advo-Backgrounds of this sort tend to cacy of icshow up as strong black with stricted population, police told splotches of strong white, and prove

Its Silver Lining

This Year's Food Dollar May Go Farther Than 1937's By the AP Feature Service

"Recession" Has

WASHINGTON .- Bright spot in the 1938 outlook for the American connumer is the prospect that this year's ood dollar will go further than 1937's. Unusually large foodstuff supplies presage continuation of the current "breathing spell" from mounting food costs. Barring a severe drouth, goyermment food supply experts see a trend to a loger general price level. Extent of the decine can be only a guess, but a price level of 6 to 8 per cent below last year is regarded a

reasonable setimate,

Between last May, when prices were t the highest level since the spring of 1931, and December 14, when the ast officia Isurvey was taken, the dedine was 46 per cent. Since then there has been a break in meat prices, particularly in better grade beef.

Here are some of the factors on

which government officials base their unofficial forecast: Potatoes, No 1 item on the poor man's budget, now 36 per cent below prices of a year ago, probably will continue at that level at east through first half of 1938; oranges are ticketed for the "bargain counter;" seasonal decline of butter prices from he December peak probably will be greater than average; dry edible beans are slated to be cheaper than last year; cereals and bakery products may go somewhat lower; fats and oils are declining in price; rice supplies will excued any other year on record; total supplies of canned vegetables are indicated to be the largest recorded

200 City Folks Are **Now Good Farmers**

Resettlement Administration Turns Old Fields Into Good Land

By PAUL SIMMONS AP Feature Service Writer

HAMILTON, Ga.-A promise of different kind of farming in the South -a kind that not only brings a good living but also regular cash profitsis emerging from a 13,000-acre settlement in the red hills of Georgia. It is coming from community farm industries built around 200 families

who are finding a new life on land the Federal Relief administration bought four years ago for \$11 an acre. Hard hit by the depression, the famies were none too hopeful when they settled on the 16- to 36-acre farms in Pine Mountain Valley. But now their pantries are full and their produce is selling.

From Ships to Chickens Pierce Thomason, a former shipyard worker, for instance, cleared \$800 last season on his farm. He expects \$1,200 this year-a 331% per cent return on a \$3.500 investment in land, livestock, buildings and equipment sold him on a ong term payment plan

Allen Meeks made \$40 from poultry in one month and paid more than \$300 last year on his indebtedness. E. W.

The SNAPSHOT GUILL

"BACKGROUND" TROUBLE

IN YOUR snapshots of people, do | In the winter time, when many you ever run into "background" pictures are made indoors, wallpa-

trouble? That is, do the back- per with a pronounced pattern spoils

son's head.

outdoors, many amateurs overlook

trees behind the subject, and obtain

pictures which appear to show bare

tree branches growing out of a per-

use the camera fairly low and point

the lens, helps to give richness and

John van Guilder

depth of tone to the sky.

grounds in your pictures tend to at-

tract more attention than the per-

This is the case in a great many

amateur snapshots, and the reason

is simple. Many snapshooters con-

centrate all their attention on the

person or persons they are pictur-

ing, and forget that there is a back-

ground, But the camera doesn't for-

get-it obediently takes in every-

The background is just as impor-

tant as the person in a picture, and

should receive just as much atten-

tion, Particularly does one need to

take care that the background is not

obtrusive, and does not "steal the

show" from the person pictured.

thing at which it is pointed.

sons in them?

"Firefly" at Saenger Sunday



Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones in "The Firefly"

co-stars.

the African jungle brings added thrill

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with

As the story opens, Miss Holm, on a

expedition headed by her father, is the

figureee of George Mecker, also a mem-

ber of the party. As their safari pro-

eccels into the interior the mysterious

Tarzan, lurking in the tree-tops, be-

comes interested in the beautiful girl

and after the two have become ac

ing the ape-man's affections. The

progress of this strange romance, de-

spite the efforts of the outraged Meek

er, forms a dramatic highlight of the

Heiress Honeymoons

With Band Maestro

MRS. VAL

h o neymooning

with her band

leader-husband

in Florida,

where Ernie's

orchestra is fill-

ing an engage-

ment. Mrs. Ernie, the for-

mer Mrs.

Chauncey

Woodworth, is

heiress to a for-

At the Saenger

Each recent year has brought to the to "Tarzon's Revenge," Edgar Rice screen a finer type of musical picture Burroughs' screenplay at the Rialto and 1938 is no exception. "The Fire-Glenn Morris and Elcanor Holm a fly," impressive adapation of Rudolf Friml's memorable operetta, with Jeanette MacDonald in her seventeenth musical triumph, is Hollywoods new offering for 3 shows only at the Eaneger, two Sunday and one Monday iight at 8 o'eloek.

Allan Jones and Warren William as the star's leading men delightes the

"The Firefly" presents a powerful quainted she finds herself reciprocatstory of dramatic romance, as well as a vehicle for remarkable music.

At the Rialto An "eternal triangle" in the heart of "story.

Brannon, who used to operate a string of filling stations, is raising so much ood that his wife can hardly decide what to cook, E. J. Snodgrass, a former food and

drug salesman, never had put harness on a mule two years ago-he had to watch somebody else do it before he knew where to start. Yet he cleared \$300 the first year.

The story behind all this is the story of the Pine Mountain Valley corporation, of which Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator, is president. Poultry Means Cash

Settlers don't waste any time on door-to-door peddling. They take their produce to the corporation's ware-houses for careful grading, uniform packing and marketing in bulk. Poultry has been their No. 1 moneymaker. It brought more than \$38,000

to the valley in three months last season. W. Tapley Bennett, manager of the settlement, expects \$75,000 this year, \$35,000 of it clear profit, A corporation poultry plant is making \$5,000 a year over expenses. It

represents an outlay of not more than \$15,000 Dairying is second in the list of profit producers. Truck and vegetable growing come third. Cotton the main-

stay of many hardpressed Dixie farmers, is a poor fourth. Bennett, a former county farm agen

says:
"I am convinced that a farm develop-

reasonably good land can, with wise management, be made to pay greater dividends than almost any other inlustry you might select. It takes a lot of planning and business ability, but it can be done." Soil Is Improved

Mrs. V2! Ernie > at \$7,000,000.

ment with as much as 2,500 acres of

The first step in Pine Mountain Valey's success, he says, was terracing the worn-out fields with modern machinery and laying out the farms for efficient use of the different land

Soil-building crops-mainly vetch, Austrian peas and crimson clover in the winter and field reas, soy beans and velvet beans in the summer-have doubled the land's productivity. There no let up in this direction and Bennett does not see any limit to the ben-

Farmer Turns Corne to Golld

ENNIS, Texas-(A)-Sixteen dollars and fifteen cents for an ear of corn! That is the record made by S. Sibcy, farmer near here. The car won \$9 n premiums at various fairs and then was auctioned by grains and brought an additional \$7.15.

In one year Sibley and his family won more than \$700 in fair premiums in Ennis, Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco. Libley specializes in raising quality farm products. In 1933 he raised 12 cales of cotton on 10 acres, whereas the average of the county is between a fourth and a third of a bale to the sere. He ascribes his success to his seed, rotation of crops, good fertilizer. and early plowing,

Had it not rained one day in the fall of 1924, Sibley perhaps would not have become interested in being other than a tenant farmer. Having nothing to do when it rained, he took some chickens to the Ellis county fair and won

The League of Nations bartender, an Italian, was forced to resign because of pressure from Rome. When Mussolini withdraws, he really with-

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STORIES IN STAMPS



DOMINICA, the Island that Columbus so named because he discovered it on Sunday-"Domingo" in Spanish—is shifting to the Windward these days. By act of the British Parliament adminis-tration of the tiny patch of land in the Caribbean is being shifted from the Leeward to the Windward group in the Lesser Antilles.

So Dominica thrusts into the news again, a rare occurrence. For with an area scarcely twice the size of Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts, life is pretty quiet there. It is, moreover, a land of deep forests, many streams and extinct volcanoes.

Its climate is perpetually sum mer with a rich, varied rainfall. Its chief product is the lime tree. Lime orchards have sprung up to furnish fresh limes, pickled limes, lime juice and lime oil for the world. Coffee, oranges, India-rubber trees, cocoa, bananas and rum are also exported.

The capital is Roseau but Portsmouth is the chief city. Seal of the Colony and George V are shown here on a 1923 stamp of Dominica.

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America-the people are so alive, so eager and young . . . Europe, you know, is so full of solemn old men with beards.-Lotte Goslar, German dancer on a tour of America.

I want to go back to school and finish my education.—Mildred Faye Holder. 15. of Indianapolis, bride of a year Marriages should be arranged only after people know each other's character and disposition . . . Make home

heaven, a place where the heart loves to dwell.-Msgr. M. J. Levelle, New York city, giving advise to young FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55
cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-20t-dh lem of unemployment is to find jobs

for men who want to work.—John D. Bockefeller, Jr. Even if the Germans wanted to revolt, they couldn't-Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein, in a lecture in Rochester

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Problem on Page One Police arrested the bellhop as the slayer because Murdock's pe sonal effects include no cigarettes nor any trace of them—yet the bellhop said he had delivered a package of them to Murdoch.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE....

UMF-FUTE YOU ACCUSE ME OF CONCEALING THE SILVER UNDER YOUR MATTRESS? COME, COME, LADS ... BE SPORTSMEN! YOUR INNOCENCE WAS PROVED WHEN YOU WERE FREED FROM THE BASTILEW KAFF WHAT SAY YOU WE JOIN IN HARMONIZING SOME

ROUSING OLD TUNES

TO MY ACCOMPANIMENT?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH OH !!! A WIRE FROM BOOTS'
BROTHER BILL !!! WONDER WOT'S
UP ?? ? HMMM! WELL,

SEES MONY AY ALLOM

WASH TUEBS

AT HIGH TIDE AND NOW TO TAKE THE GANGSTERS THESE BLANKETY-

BOAT FLOATS OFF BLANKED SO AND SOS, THE SAND BAR. FOR A RIDE, EH, BOYS?

FOR A RIDE, EH, BOYS?

I'LL RAP OUT A DIRGE ON YOUR SKULL WITH MY KNUCKLES IF YOU DON'T DIG UP TH' DOUGH I LOST AT TH' OFFICE, WHEN THEY BURIED ME IN TH' CLINK!

with

Major Hoople YES, AND YOU'LL WET-THUMB TH' SIX BILLS OFF YOUR

ROLL THAT THEY PEELED OFF MINE OR IT'LL TAKE A WARSHIP FULL OF TH' KNOT



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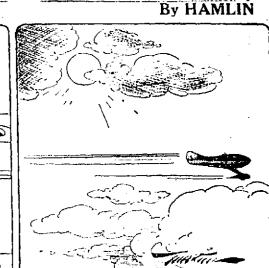
AN' DIME STORE

Poosh 'Em Up, Willie!

OUT OUR WAY



ME? AW, I'M DUS'GOIN'ON A LIL TRIP...DOWN T'UISIT MY UNCLE SLISH! YOU BOYS BE SURE AN' PRACTICE UP ON TH' BIG YAPPLE WHILE I'M GONE



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT OFF

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Yeah, Doesn't She Feel Bad? **ALLEY OOP** EVERY UMPA, BEING QUEEN, YOMAN IN CAN'T BE IN I THINK IT WAS A I THOUGHT EVERYONE

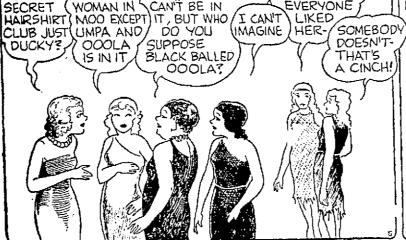
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RIDE , DAT'S MEAN, A BOAT DE TICKET. RIDE, EASY?

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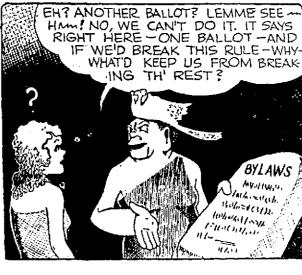
MISTAKE. LET'S HAVE ANOTHER (SPEAK TO BALLOT EENY Shark Bait

THERE'S GEN'RALLY A

HERE - WE'LL DUMP

LOTTA SHARKS AROUND

SOME CANNED MEAT AN'





Thursday's God

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 God after whom Thursday is named. 5 He is called

9 His story is told in the Norse ----s. 13 Large gullies. 15 Sickness. 17 Licit. 18 A brief rule. 19 Female fowl. '20 Bugle plan**i.** 22 By. 23 Arid.

24 Like. 25 Retaliating. 27 Owed. 28 Sick. 29 Fen. 30 Darkness 31 To make lace 33 To dine. 35 Right. 37 Kindled.

45 Postscript. 47 Brings legal suit. 49 Railroad. 50 Either. 51 Leguminous plant. 55 Pecuniary

53 To overlook. burden. 57 He is the god 58 He drives a

VERTICAL 1 Transposed. 2 Hauls. 3 Kiln. 4 Equipage.

5 To excavate. 6 Bone. 7 Paid publicity. 8 Ascended: 9 Encountered. 10 36 inches. 11 Russian emperor.

16 To swell. 19 His magic ے mak lightning. 21 Imbecile.

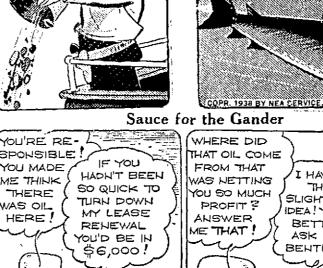
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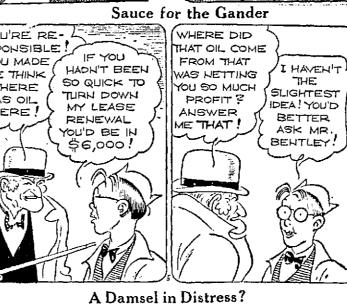
27 Period. 32 Twitching 34 Food container. 36 Strong. 38 One and two. 39 To roost 41 Bill of fare, 43 Measure of

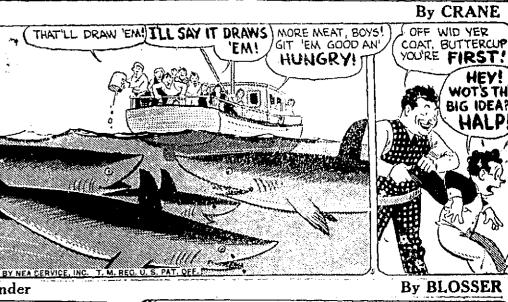
area. 44 Toward. 45 Fairy. 47 To perch. 48 Male child. 51 Fence rail. 52 Mesh of lace. 54 Road.

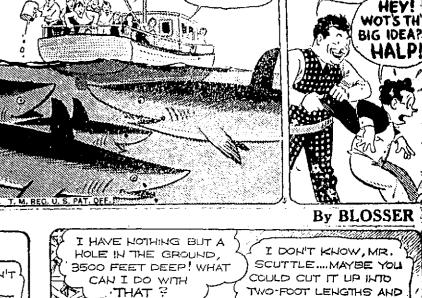














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EVERYTHING! I'LL BE

THE DARK NEXT!

HEARING A SCREAM IN





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HOLES!